BY ELI D. AKE. VOLUME XXII.

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FARMERS ALLIANCE MEETINGS. Annapolis Alliance, No. 154, meets Saturday, April 28th, 1888, and, after that, every second Saturday, at 7:30 P. M. J. M. BROWNE, Sec'y, Annapolis, Mo.

Arcadia Valley Allianee, No. 104, meets on Saturday evenings before the 1st and 3d Sundays of every month, at 7:30 P. M. JOHN LOTZ, See'y. Ironton, Mo.

EAGLE ALLIANCE, No. 152, meets on the 1st and 3d Saturdays of each month. All FRANCIES ALLIANCE meets at Hogan on the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. B. S. GREGORY, Sec'y.

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Ed. Register-Now that the election

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to each one of us, and with grateful

ber, everybody, old and young, went to our own for the next two days. On meeting expecting to hear the minister | that day my mother had told me if I governor sent out his proclamation, own age, and I was very auxious to go, read from the pulpit to the congrega- than he. As soon as dinner was over, tion. I can well remember how anx- I had permission to go, for I was to iously, we all, old and young, listened | walk, and it was about five miles to my to the reading of it. How well I re- aunt's house. I reached my aunt's

member our minister as he stood up in about sundown. I have not time to the pulpit, 'way above those sitting in tell you of all the good times we had the pews below; and those seated in together, and with young ladies who the galleries looked down to him as he were a good deal older than we were. stood with that great sheet held out at The next day we walked to a carpet arm's length, in full view of us all. And factory village named Thomson ville. as he slowly and solemnly read each What great big brick and stone buildsentence, a kind of awe crept through ings, and as we were shown through one's feelings; and when the minister all the different rooms, what wonderhad finished reading, I can see him ful things we saw in the carding room, slowly fold that great paper, and as he when the wool was made into long did so, talked to the people of how strings of wool and wound on long much they had to be thankful for; and spools! Then to the spinning room, in the enjoyment of their abundance to | where men stood behind large spindles not forget the poor, but remember them that spun from fifty to a hundred with a portion of the good things God threads at a time; then to a room where had given them; to see that no one be the yarn was rolled in skeins; then to left out. And, after the benediction, what shaking of hands and kindly colored in all the most brilliant colors; what pressing invitations then to the vert where the part was freely freely and sand kindly colored in all the most brilliant colors; maker of an essential kind of iron regreeting! What pressing invitations then to the yard where were vast were being exchanged among the heads frames where all the yarn was hung to of the families -- and we boys -- do you dry, in all its bright colors; then back of the families—and we boys—do you suppose we did not think of the jolly times were to have on the after Thanks-giving? Ah, what busy times we will have from now until then. What great preparations for that day of all days, What quanities of pies; Mince pies, punpkin pies (the pie of all pies), and apple pies, what loaves of bread, what what loaves of bread where the work progressed with such success that to the work progressed with such success that the work progressed with such success that the work progressed with such success that as a result I was able to send the first mortar bed forward in thirteen days from the time I received Mr. Lincoln's telegram and the whole thirty in twenty-six days. quantities of gingerbread, were cooked the web in the loom-with the pat-

among the turkeys and chickens! ing day at the old home. I was fifteen seemed so strange I could not underyears old, and my mother's boy-girl. stand it at all. After we had looked Right in the thickest of pie-making my at the works as long as we cared, we mother was taken sick with one of walked about the town; and such beauthose awful sick headaches. "O what titul towns as there are on the banks shall we do now with all those pies to of the Connecticut River! Such wide finish, and that oven most hot?" I said, such great rows of elm trees on each "You go to bed and I will boss the con-side of the stree! And in my old napublish a description of your Real Estate in a Monthly Bullein, circulated in over half of the counties in the U. S. for eighteen months of her and put her to bed. (She was a trees, and velvety grass around them. for \$4.00, and charge a reasonable commislittle woman then.) -I closed the bed- How it makes me, as I think of those room door and went to work. I tell boyhood days and that old home MATCHLESS OFFER. you, Mr. Editor, I just went to work and spread myself! But I found it no small job I had on hand, with shout a half hundred pies of all sorts on the way, and that big brick oven almost left for about a dozen more ples; so I gress. made some more crust, and made my private mark on them, so if they were not as good as the others I would know who was to blame. About night my mother had got over the spell, and I world; a review of the week at home and abroad; interesting reading matter for the family circle; household and agricultural order. I took mother into the penter. had all the baking done and the things

giving dinner my grandmothers were them. both there and when those pies were

Months...... 4.00 be no Thanksgiving without that, the ocratic states. Send Postal Order, Postal Note, or logether that are to take dinner with publican doctrine, it is as much of a Registered Letter.
THE TIMES, Chicago, Ill.

TRE TIMES, Chicago, Ill. IRONTON, MO.

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Does a General Bauking Business. Special how good it feels after the cool walk how good it all the good things; and how good it all the south from June till etern-ton in the south from June in the south from June till etern-ton in the south from June in the south from June till etern-ton in the south from June in

smells! And now all things are ready; the company walk out, two and two, and take their places; all stand behind | is over and among the things of the the chairs until some old, grey-headed past, f, forone, feel as though we ought father asks the Lord to grace our feast, to be thankful (whether those that we if not with His presence, with his spirhoped would be elected, were or not) it, and make us truly thankful for all that the world will move right on, and his goodness to each one of us through that the sun will rise and set all the the past year, and that he has permitsame; that we will have seed-time and ted us to meet together to enjoy the same; that we will have seed-time and harvest; and now that the seed-time and harvest have come and gone for another year, that the ground has brought forth its increase, our barns and cribs are full to overflowing; that the earth has brought forth abundantly of the different kinds of grains and yegetables and fruits, each after its vegetables and fruits, each after its science. To know just where to put way: kind. How our hearts ought to go up the knife so as to lift the joints apart, a person should know just where every things that other men say can't be done. Gen. ioint is, and keep cool and not get exto the Giver of all good for his goodness person should know just where every

up beforehand; and as each day terns or design, and as the boy worked brought us one day nearer, what a time the treadles the men threw the shuttle, and as often as the clors were to Well do I remember the last Thanks. change a little bell would ring. It all

> country, wish I were a boy again! T. P. R. Advocating Bayonet Rule.

The Globe-Democrat has commence ed advocating federal interference with hot enough to clean out. When I had the elections in the south. The idea is all the pie-crust used up that mother not new-in fact it is nearly a quarter had prepared, I found enough material cans every southern state and also con-

A very large majority of the citizens of the United States believe that the war is over and that there are enough honest men in every state to insure a

free and fair ballot. The Republican party is oursed with a certain element which believes that every Democrat should be disfranchised and every ex-confederate who is not order. I took mother into the pantry a Republican hanged. This element market news. During the CAMPAIGN it and showed her my rows of ples on has frequently led the party to defeat will give the Fullest, Most Complete, and the pantry shelves, and she said, and it will do so again in the future.

Most Impartial Political News, regardless of the pantry shelves, and she said, The radical Republican idea is that "Those do look nice, don't they? They Democrats have no right to vote. They are just as good as I could have made." look upon the government as a piece And now do you want to know how of personal property, and the voice of my pies came out? At that Thanks- the people as the chattering of a chimpanzee when it happens to be against

The Globe-Democrat is an exponent passed they said "I guess you put in a of the ultra radical ides. At one time its b sses belonged to a corrupt whisky ng."

At last, Thursday morning draws of large sums of money. One of the bosses was imprisoned, but his faith in upon us with the ground covered with jail, it is said, he continued to denounce snow, but the sun shines out warm and Democratic rule, either national, state Year\$ 8,00 and bake the chicken pie, for it could ment by bayonets at the polls in Dem-

appetite for our dinner and make us misrepresents the state. It is recognize

TERMS-\$1.50 a Year, in Advance NUMBER 20.

MORTAR BEDS FOR GRANT.

A friend of mayor porter a story of his employment President Lincoln at another or A friend of Mayor Hewitt told a juncture in the progress of the war, and the reporter applied to the mayor for the particulars of the occurrence. Mr. Hewitt

hearts acknowledge all of His goodness cited. While we are watching the turble to us in Thanksgiving.

Now, let me, in Imagination, go back to Thanksgiving at my boyhood home.

Now, let me are watching the turble time flies as the older people are busy talking, and how to Thanksgiving at my boyhood home.

In this goodness cited. While we are watching the turble way from Pittsburg to Cairo. It is now discovered that there are no mortar beds, for the lack of which the expedition will fall, because the ordnance bureau says they can't be produced under nine months. They must be at Cairo in thirty days. Yours truly.

A Lincoln. Thanksgiving in the New England States is to that country what Christmas is to the south and west. About the first or second Sabbath in Novemmyself in communication with him, a thing I had no difficulty in doing, being at the time president of the America read the governor of the State's procla-mation for Thanksgiving. When the go to Enfield to visit a cousin about my governor sent out his proclamation, every minister of each denomination was furnished with a copy, and it was could set a snare for pertridges better completed. I asked him if he could send it down to New York by the Monday night boat at the latest. This was Sunday night, you understand, and there was no way to get it down the next day. He said he could send it if he received orders to do so. I told him to consider that he

was under orders for the time being. assuring him that I would see that he received them, which I afterward did. "He sent the mortar bed, and it arrived Tuesday morning by the Fall River boat. I spent Monday running around to the Novelty, Allaire and Cornell's iron works, to secure draughtsmen to be ready Tuesday morning to prepare plans of the several parts of the mortar bed on its arrival. I found that it weighed its arrival. I found that it weighed about a ton and a half, and was composed of several connected parts. I had it carted to the Novelty iron works and taken to pieces, and distributed the pieces around among the three works I have mentioned, each agreeing to make certain parts and to do all they possibly could to get them ready in time. The material to make them was not on hand, and had to be provided. Being in the iron business I knew who made the diffused to change his rolls to make what was wanted, and I telegraphed to Mr. Lincoln to send an officer to take possession of his works, which he did. The

pasted upon it which read as follows:

This car must not be side tracked under penalty of death. By order of the secretary of war.

"Gen. Grant received the mortar beds on time, the expedition went forward, and Donelson and Henry were taken. I paid all the expenses of making and forwarding the mortar beds, amounting to over \$30,000. At the time paper money was substantially at par, or nearly so. When I got my pay in paper money a year afterward paper money a degree. When I got my pay in paper money a year afterward paper money had depre-ciated over a half, and I got it then only

An orderly was at once despatched for a surgeon, Bismarck and I doing what we could meanwhile to alleviate the intense sufferings of the maimed men bringing them water and administering a little brandy, for the count still had with him some of the morning's supply. When the surgeons came we transferred the wounded to their care, and making our way to Rezonville, there took th count's carriage to rejoin the king's head-quarters, which in the meantime had been moved to Pont-a-Mousson. Our route led through the village of Gorze, and here we found the streets so ob structed with wagons that I feared it would take us the rest of the day to get through, for the teamsters would not pay the slightest heed to the cries of our pos-

The count was equal to the emergency, however, for, taking a pistol from behind his cushion and bidding me keep my seat, he jumped out and quickly began to clear the street effectively, order-ing wagons to the right and left Marching in front of the carriage and making way for us till we were well through the blockade, he then resumed his seat, remarking: "This is not a very dignified business for the chancellor of the German confederation, but it's the only way to get through."—Gen, Sheri-dan in Scribner's Magazine.

Time Wasted in Making Calls.

What to do, then? "Lop off decisively your miscellaneous activities." Reduce the number of your friends. It is very easy for a man to have too many friends. The value of friendship is in its quality, not quantity. Beyond a certain point, a man's friends are his worst enemies. They are his enemies when they waste his time and strength, and draw him away from the serious pursuits and lofty

The case is still worse with women, as every sensible woman will acknowledge with grief and desperation. Why should a woman spend her life in making and a woman spend her life in making and receiving calls of no real meaning or consequence, and in other pettty details? The trouble is, not that she has friends, but that she has too many of them.— New York Commercial Advertiser.

Edison's Talking Doll.

Mr. Edison has, it is stated, devised a doll with a small phonograph inside, which talks when the handle is turned The phonograph is placed in a receptacle within the chest of the doll, and the handle protrudes. When it is turned the words appear to issue from the doll's mouth. Edison has also devised a clock which announces the time by speaking, the talking apparatus being, of course, a phonograph.—Cassell's Family Magazine.

and France it struck the w

ble only to the wearers. Members of some regiments wear little round stiff caps which were never intended to be large enough for their heads, so they are just tipped on the side and held in position by a narrow leather strap which in some cases passes under the chin and in others just touches the lower lip. The caps remind you of the toy caps worn by an organ grinder's monkey.

The French soldiers are small in stature, their gait is slatternly and their trousers are far too wide. They might be useful in preventing soldiers from running away, but such baggy breeches would also impede their movements in attack. Prussian officers as a rule are tall, well formed and graceful in motion. They stand erect and step out easy. The make of their uniforms gives them the appearance of having broad shoulders, full chests and small waists—and it is said that they all wear corsets. Their caps are of dark cloth, to match the suit, and seem to be designed with some common sense, being well fitting and having peaks of comfortable size. The German's trousers are cut narrow and shapely, making the wearer look tall and nutting trousers are cut narrow and sha making the wearer look tall and pu the finishing touch to the very becomeniform of a set of soldierly loo men.—"M. P." in Home Journal.

Writers say when a bug gets into the ear do not be frightened, but drown him with oil or warm water. There is no philosopher who could sit unmoved with philosopher who could sit unmoved with a bug or fly stamping a tattoo upon his ear drum. Yes, be frightened, for it will facilitate your movements. Sweet oil is perhaps the best thing to keep him from moving—that is the first desideratum. The oil, by its thick consistence, will so entangle and bedraggle its legal and wings that the intolerable noise will be stopped. If oil be not at hand use any liquid that is not poisonous or corrosive. Water will probably be within the reach of every one. This is also

ner of insects and bugs have been found in the ear, but you can never tell in a given case who the rude caller is that is knocking at the door of your brain till you have him out.—Dr. J. Herbert Claiborne in Medical Classics.

Medicated rings, having the supposed power of alleviating or curing disease can be traced back as far as the time of Marcus Aurelius. Trolian, a physician of the Fourth century, possessed a signet ring on which was engraved a representation of Hercules strangling the Nemsean lion, and which was a certain cure for

was written on them in the Seventeenth year afterward paper money had depreciated over a half, and I got it then only on the order of Mr. Lincoln, with whom I then had my first interview. When I was presented to him he said: 'Why, you are not such a tremendous fellow after all. I thought you must be 7 feet high and weigh 300 pounds.'"—New York Times.

Gen. Sheridan and Bismarck.

An orderly was at once despatched for a surgeon Bismarck and I doing what

When the French guns opened fire it was discovered that the king's position was within easy range, many of the shells falling near enough to make the place extremely uncomfortable, so it was suggested that he go to a less exposed point. At first he refused to listen to this wise council, but yielded finally—leaving the ground with reluctance, however—and went back toward Rezonville. I waited for Count Bismarck, who did not go immediately with the king, but remained at Gravelotte looking after some of the escort who had been wounded.

When he had arranged for their care we set out to rejoin the king, and before going far overtook his majesty, who had

we set out to rejoin the king, and before going far overtook his majesty, who had stopped on the Chalons road and was surrounded by a throng of fugitives, whom he was berating in German so energetic as to remind me forcibly of the "Dutch" swearing that I used to hear in my boyhood in Ohio. The dressing down finished to his satisfaction, the king resumed his course toward Rezonville, halting, however, to rebuke in the ville, halting, however, to rebuke in the same emphatic style every group of run-aways he overtook.—Gen. Sheridan in

Scribner's Magazine. Process of Fattening Oysters

Process of Fattening Oysters.

The business of planting oysters and having them grow properly after they are planted is not very well understood by the general public. There is a great deal of money invested in the industry along the Delaware bay, and occasionally some of those heavily interested in a financial manner come out at the little end of the horn. The process of catching oysters and fattening them for the market is, to say the least, a very interesting one. After the oysters are caught they are placed on an immense float, which is air tight on all four sides. There are a number of corks in the bottom of this float, and after the oysters have been carefully laid out on the bottom the corks are withdrawn, allowing the float to fill with water and go the bettom of the bay. The oysters will then open their mouths like any other fish and drink to their hearts' content. After two or three tides have swept over them they are brought to the surface once more. By this time they have become plump oysters, ready for market.—New York Graphic.